Profess.r H Huxley
Natural History
B 1825

ISO

Bodulen. Eastbourne

April 1. 1891

Dearest

I sent my Annuals yesterday

Enclosed letter came out

too late - but corrections

& opt would only muddle

matters with me

We are certainly making

DSI

progress – Common sense

is eating away the

churches as white ants

destroy wooden houses

– they look perfectly sound

when some day come

down in the rain

The ants are rubbish

learning impossible

Yours very truly

W. H. Hudson

blame on I do in the

least degree, my heroine

was I do very well – but

London & all its cosmic ac-

cumulation of Corpo-

Huxley, Professor
1878.

Science Schools
South Kensington
Jan 15: 1878

Dear Sir Charles Reed

A short time since I received a letter from a friend of mine, Prof. Lovén of Stockholm, telling me that his countrymen are beginning to suspect that they are overworking their

as Chairman of the School Board, you must help me to any information on this point

Yours very faithfully yours

T. H. Huxley

Sir Charles Reed
Chairman of the London School Board

Thomas Henry

DSI

Evening hospitals at School,
and that the Madrid
Schoolmasters have asked
the Madrid Medical Society
to tell them how many
hours a day boys of 10-18
years of age can be expected
to work without injury.

The Medical Society has
appointed a Commission
of which Dr. Lorén is
a member and as he
is charged to draw

all the information which
is to be laid on this subject in
England & Belgium, he
wishes time to help him
with what to England.

I am very anxious to
beg of you & my dear
friend not only in his
own name, but by reason
of the importance of the
question itself - and I
hoped he could have left
Bonn, if so you perhaps

16 Wimpole Street
Jany 22nd 1860

My dear Sir

I was quite
unaware to what
so urgent with which
I had been to
Mark Pattison
a compliment —

Huxley

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M. A. 11.

On Friday next
I shall be at the Museum
all day (from 10
to half past 3) and
I shall be happy to see
the Rev^d Mr Perowne &
yourself whenever you
can make it convenient
to call

as it is one of the closed
days of the Museum
you must be prepared
to wait for me at
the door

Yours
faithfully yours
J. W. Bradley

Geo Grove Esq

behind hand now. It has been translated into English

The best Natural History & Birds & Beasts is a German book in four or five volumes by Brehm — You could see it at Williams & Norgates

I heard something about it being translated but I do not know whether the project came to anything

With our united kind regards and thanks for reply [redacted] to Ellen's message per Nessie

believe me Yours very truly

J. H. Hartley

DSI

Northoe, Hyacombe

N. Devon

Aug. 16 1892

Dear Mrs Shirley

Northoe is said in the traditions of this county & the "the last place which God made and the first which the [redacted] with thy away with." I say this because in the last Natural letter did not reach me till yesterday and leave it to you a curious & unlikely the intermediate declensions

In this weather, though, it is very charming; and nothing like darkness can invade a blaze where there is a daily struggle to maintain with the New Zeal species by reason of the scarcity of provisions — Our visitors in Zoology & Botany are all pleased at the practical kind and sometimes think of going out by night and "collecting", a shark or a duck or two —

I cannot recommend Gosse's Manual of Zoology for your work — From the mere scientific point of view there are some excellent good elementary books on Zoology by a Dr Nicholson, and of the same Scientific sort by the Revd J.G. Wood, — I am sorry I cannot remember the exact titles but you will hear of them as they are the great medicine 'at all respectable booksellers' In French there is Milne Edwards 'Elemens de Zoologie' very good in its time but rather

a very good book in English by Dallas, in Bohn's circle of the sciences founded on Carl Vogt's "Zoologische Briefe"

Huxley

4 Marlborough Place, London
N.W.

June 26: 877

My dear M. Milne Edwards

It is long since I had any communication with you; but you will not refuse to hear a man who is entering upon the solemn stage of continuation of the kindness you showed to the raw recruit of forty and twenty years ago; and I feel certain that I may rely upon your help in the difficult and delicate position in which I find myself.

I am informed, on unquestionable

I wish these Planets could hardly be seen in order that I may make my wishes quite clear; but I am most anxious that nothing which is done should be, or seem, inconsistent with the profound respect which is due to the Academy.

I ask you to do me the great favour to represent me in this matter because I am sure that, on the one hand, you will sympathise with my feelings; and on the other, that you will absolve me from any suspicion of a wish to decline the Academy, or a want of appreciation of the honour which I may forfeit

Yours
very dear M. Milne Edwards
faithfully yours
T. H. Huxley

DSI

authority, that the Section of Zoology of the Academy of Sciences is likely to nominate me for election as a Corresponding Member of the Academy - In that circumstance, if it should arise, I would feel entirely at liberty to make a distinction of which any one must feel proud. But, I am informed, at the same time that I am placed in competition with Darwin; and that if I am elected, it will be over his head.

Darwin is a very old & very dear friend of mine and is absolutely devoid of jealousy of pettiness of any kind; therefore I doubt not, that if my election took place, under these circumstances, his heartiest congratulations would be the first to reach me. Nevertheless, I am so fully conscious that my scientific claims are in no wise comparable to his; and it would give me so much pain to be placed in what, in my judgment, would be a thoroughly wrong position; that I beg you most earnestly to exert your great influence in the Academy to prevent my election; if I am rightly informed of the circumstances of the case

I am not acquainted with your mode of procedure, but if my authority in the withdrawal of my name is of any use you are at liberty to make

and you will acquire more real knowledge by two hours attentive observation with your own eyes, the mechanism of the circulation — the action of the heart in an optical theatre in a month — than you will gather from numerous Text books

Follow my advice & you may commit confidently your future

Yours very truly

T. H. Huxley

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Huxley

University of London,
Burlington House, W.

Nov. 15th 1865

Dear Sir

I have been home returned & the moment I received your letter I turned them again —

But you may depend upon it, (though I fear there is little circulation in the knowledge) that you were not rejected in Physiology without thorough & satisfactory

Yours

I should recommend
you to possess yourself of
Dr Kirkes Handbook of
Physiology and or
Carpenters smaller works
together with Dr Carpenters
Comparative Physiology
If you study their works
in such a way as to master
the principles laid down
in them, you will be

fully competent to
pass an examination
with credit to yourself &
satisfaction to me
And if possible do not
let your knowledge of Physiology
remain a mere matter of book
learning - I am quite aware
of the practical difficulties in
the way of a solitary student
But frogs & sheep hearts
& bullocks eyes can be
got in Shoreditch

HUXLEY, T. H 1254-24-66

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My dear Mr Cole

Accept my and thanks
for the ' curriculum ' ticket
for the National Portrait
exhibition — I shall
gratefully bequeath me & it, when
I have done
with them entirely myself

Yours truly
August 24th 1866 T. H. Huxley

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June 14 '87

Mrs dear Cle

If it were of the
slightest use to make
you for anything
I should attempt
you for announcing
the title you have
without any reason it

But a martial man
you have seen him
yesterday and I dare
believe you are colonel
of either regiment in
consequence - so I obtain

As I don't exactly
know what I am
going to say

like in the proof you
have sent me and to
remain as ever Stan

Yours
very truly

J. H. Stanley

Salisbury Club

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Huxley

I have been considering
your proposal for a Universal
Catalogue of printed
Books — and I have
no hesitation in saying
that, if it can be
carried out, the
resulting Catalogue

DSI

with best wishes

believe —

Yours sincerely

& the difficulty disentangling

the titles, so as to make

the work of practical

value, would absorb

much pedantic — but

I subscribe myself dear, as you do most things

yours faithfully

J. J. Thomson

Jan 20th.

April 26. 1861

Dear Mr Conway

I am much pleased

by the delivery of your

message - & for your

congratulations on my

appointment - I took

it after much hesitation

because it reduced

rather than increased my

work

I have one draft that

one day I shall have

to return to My Band

duties

Yours sincerely

J. H. Worsley

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,
BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON. W.

Nov 10. 1877

My dear Sir Arthur

I shall not wholly forgive
either of you or I trust
to have seen the Rendu
on Thursday - ~~Forgive~~
and to have enquired
about a meeting of the
Naturalists Committee
when writing to you

However be was

DSI

about a 2 o'clock train
until Tuesday —

We have found a multiplicity
of Committees for
Friday next (16th) at
4. P.M.

I am glad to hear the
work is likely to prove
so important
I will phone the proofs

until the following
Tuesday

Yours very truly

J. Hutchinson

J. Hutchinson P.M.

Mrs. McKinley's

Compliments

Dec. 5th 1898

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HUXLEY, T.H.-5 4-16-52

Sunyn Sr, Sept 16th 1852

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My dear Barlow

I am much at your
service for a Friday Evening
and if it is equally convenient
I should be glad to come on
that Evening - I must first
have visited Church and
beg upon my head to
many redoubts - as the load
hardens -

Ever yours faithfully

Rev. J. Barlow

T.H. Huxley

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Inverness St. Hts

My dear Sir

Accept my best thanks

for the kindness with which you
have attended to the
wishes of
Lord Rae

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In Time the petitioner
must have had their
petitions carefully
refused by riders —

and ruined them
in a long duration

I am Gentlemen
Faithfully yours
J. H. Huxley

R. Garnett Esq

HUXLEY, T. H ALS 2-24-64

20/-
MX

Tuesday 24. 1864

Sir

I am not aware that
I had the honour to
be one of the Governors
of Owens College;
but in any case,
I should be unwilling to

he enrolled among

the honorary members

of your Association

Society, & subscribed

with all prosperity

Yours

Sincerely

J. H. Hanley

S. W. Association

HUXLEY, T. H AL N4033
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[redacted]

My dear Sir

Many thanks for
your friendly letter in
regard to my
lectures on the Physics
of Life & the very
interesting
& new light
I have written to my
friend Mr Kinahan

DSI

about some of the Warwick

Documents —

I have returned forgot

to mention it until you

with word to Mr Dallas

~~when~~ you wrote to Rain

your paper read ? ~~[illegible]~~

we will try & manage

the matter for you

J. G. W. Lloyd

Frank. La Cabbale
ou la Philosophie
religieuse des Hebreux
(Paris 1843)

Particularly want
the last article —

T. H. Huxley

Hkley Dec 14 1845

Huxley Prof
1845

HUXLEY, T. H.

ZT 50
N 12-14-86

Manuscript pp. on
Lewis & the above
address —

Stöckl. Geschichte
der Philosophie d.
Patristischen Zeit

Stöckl Speculative
Lehre vom Menschen

DSI

HUXLEY, T ALS 12-31-65

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Dec. 31. 1865

Dear Mr Darwin

Many thanks for the
wonderful narration
which you include —
I've known the Scholar
Innocent, remark about
what David said in his

DSI

haste?

'Eh, David, mon, ye

said it wi' your haste

but ye may wheat

at your leesure'

With best wishes

Yours very truly

S. W. Mundy H. Hornby

clear comprehension of
what has to be done and
of how they are to
do it—

But now wishing you
success

believe me
Yours very faithfully
Thomas H. Huxley

To Rob.t J.W. Farren F.R.S.

DSI

From Prof. Huxley. LL.D. F.R.S. late President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science

The Royal School of Mines
Jermyn
Dec 23rd 1870

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My dear Mr. Farren

I am very glad to
hear that you are a
candidate for the Head
Mastership of Marlborough
College — and I sincerely
hope that you may be
appointed & that
important post.

Marlborough has been
honourably distinguished
among public Schools
in the encouragement to
Natural Science which it
holds; and I am sure
that many of my Colleagues,
both Past and Present, would
welcome your appointment
to the Headmastership

as a sign that scientific
teaching & training would
be increased & systematized
in the College —
As one of your Colleagues
on the Committee
of the Council of the British
Association I consider
the best means of introducing
scientific teaching into
public schools, I can
speak confidently of your

Albany January
Dr. 29th 1844

My dear Sir

I am very sorry you
should have the trouble
& cost to go to Dr. Kissam's before
I might have attended
to your
business

My visit made upon the
Rheumatic was very late
than as the 10th & last

Nashville (November)

I take pleasure
in sending to the
Secretary of War
a communication
from Genl Bartlett
upon the subject of
prisoners. I think
much mischief would
result from any relaxation

pursuit

of the present policy

H. W. Halleck

D. Rost

Auburn House
Tuesday
April 14th 1891.

My dear Bell

I should have liked
nothing better than
to have accepted
your invitation for
Tuesday - and I have
no doubt that Howe
would have kept Re-
becca round - but

alas of Monday next

is Black Monday &

I must go back to work

I had a delightful

week the Monday

in was Whitsuntide

and I was very glad

to get a few

days rest from my

DSI

T. H. Huxley

Dec 11. 1914

Dear Mr

Accept my best Thanks
for the kind & welcome present
& kind as you have been
— though it is almost a
shock to turn from you
back among the veterans

DSI

My own name & friend

Jane
Jane Lathrop

Thomas K. Hadley

The Rev F. G. Wayte

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HUXLEY

Sept. 20th 1914

My dear McCampbell

What a pity I am not a Telepath! I might have answered your inquiries in the letter I was writing to you last night yesterday

We [illegible] I found on the island in Silver Lake

we had [illegible] — And the post will enough to go to Oxford with me for a couple of days and reckon that the rocket better than I did the rocket at present the family well & I hope the enemy may [illegible] have a long respite — The [illegible] (Mrs came to us at the end of this month & that will do her good

With our affectionate greetings & remembrances to you both & [illegible]

Yours ever affectionately

J. H. Huxley

DSI

um a cross between
Gentiana Lutea and
Gentiana punctata -
nothing new but interesting
in many ways as a
natural hybrid.

As to baptizing the
islands, I am not

guilty of usurping
ecclesiastical functions
to that extent. I have
a notion that the island
has a name already
but I cannot recollect it -
but I cannot recollect
Walter would know
My wife had a bad
attack since we left
home one night

The Rev F. G. Waugh MA

1 Portland Place

London W

J Williams

I when we left on Friday
morning - I was struck
the wife was there in the
making quite a very
kind reception — and
it was standing the work
pleased - up in the world.

In walking / meeting
Tobyhead came & we - he
it was old to church of the
vicinity at Walkill

Please remember me very
kindly to Father Stafford &
the Sisters — and tell me
if there is any word from
me only waiting for a balloon
— and the Hill up —

Love to my daughter & all
yours, with love to Bernard
(Ellen) who is very ill — Bridget
& Ellen are expected tonight —
Patrick is not forgiving —
Mary Ann deserves much encouragement

Ever affectionately yours
Tom Campbell Finley

T. H. Huxley 1881

Dr. 4. 1875

Dear Sir

I am very much

pleased to publish

your case + the

remarks which

he the Medical

General to Emin Pasha

are the best illustration

of my position I have

had with Jr always

Truce

Yours very truly

H. M. Stanley

W. H. Nelson

T. H. Hubbard

SOUTHSIDE STA. JUL 29 9 M

Wm. H. Nelson Esq

Pastor Lorraine Park

Bridgewater

Va

DSI

Dec 6. 1869

Dear Mallery

Enclosed my check
thanks for the Tribune
and for the kindly
appreciation of my
'Facts of Greek' Theorem

under the circumstances
I as the Herbert inquisition
in my part, & hint
that the probable
uncertainty & hesitancy
attaches to the story in
which I figure —
I know the account of Mr Hardie's
message to the unfortunate
man who argued with
the S. O.M quite rude — but
I assure you I was not
the recipient of it — and
I do not know who was.

Ever Yours very truly

H. M. Stanley

June 3. 1864

Dear Mr Penny Rice

We have my
Children not
turned up yet & and
I am off to Scotland
for along absence, next

DS

Wednesday —

Unless I get it before

ten o'clock that day,

I think it had better

be sent to "Monte

Generoso, Mendrisio,

Switzerland" — as I

am taking the three

[illegible] next two or three

weeks —

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Furness

DS

Wq. 2. Dlh

Vance

My dear Dennis

just your

I have just put

affair straight

down naught.

I can understand that I

keep that to remind

the world of something

more than a reminder

— and true also that

Dural document

when I had sent to

you recently

I have no knowledge

how you have

come [illegible]

[illegible]

July 17. 1914

My dear Stanley

Kindest and warmest
ill and I am afraid
I shall have no chance
of seeing able to see Clark
Brunton as I am bound
up to the Lewis — Pray
know what anxiety and
that will be for me!

that knowledge is mere
stumbling in the dark — !
and to the medical
& external Should the mind
Unless you revealed Statistical
Economists took upon Cholera
as a hereditary preventive
check on Population — now
that the Poor Enhancing
have the Natural medical blessing
in India — the cost of finding
out the real cultivators of
Cholera attended by

DSI

I have no doubt of the truth
as to the importance of
undertaking a public enquiry
into the Cholera question
in India — The subject
of Kohlí work ought
to be referred in every
other direction, and
I have no doubt that
a complete investigation
in the state in which the question
now is, would thereby
throw a new
light on the subject
Considering that a
precise knowledge of the cause
of Cholera is the first step
towards taking rational
steps towards preventing
the attack — a complete enquiry
in respect — considering
that all the evidence

DSI

decoraçõp, al any rate
he read towards a method
& dealing wth d — is
ind work meetings, besides
K mere money values
y the results of the
Remedy -

As to the mean of her
death - I do not know
whether Klein or Ray

against Korea

However the United States

has no immediate

interest — We may

however be asked

to render

assistance

Sincerely yours

J. F. Dulles

Huxley Sch Government School, Mines,
Jermyn St
Huxley
Dr. Gr. 1861

Dear dear Sir

I am greatly obliged
by your kind consent to
my wishes and this pencil
by your objecting often to
take the trouble of correcting
the press — I fear very
much however, that my
hasten with not make it
appearance in the 'Annales'

DSI

for I have not time at present, to make a translation and even if I had leisure, I greatly fear that my version would not be presentable as a French publication — even with the advantage of your supervision —

Since having seen English versions of the Annales, I imagine that you would

steps whose duty it was to perform that operation —

Pray think no further about the matter but believe me My dear Sir

Faithfully yours

Thomas H. Huxley

M. le Dr. Jules Edwards

The Royal School of Mines
Jermyn St. London
June 10. 1864

My dear Sir

I write to ask
M. Alphonse Milne Edwards and
yourself, to favour the meeting
of the British Association at
Nottingham with your presence.

The meeting lasts from the
22nd to the 29th of August

Will you oblige me by an
early reply & advise what
further arrangements may
be made for your reception?

Yours My dear Sir
very faithfully yours
T. H. Huxley

M. le Pr. Milne Edwards
&c &c &c

DSI

and as President of the Section
I am empowered
to offer you the hospitality
of the Town of Nottingham
during the stay of the
Association — If you will
honour us by your presence
the authorities of the Town
will have no means to
lodge & entertain you
comfortably, & to make
your sojourn agreeable

Will you kindly convey
to Mr. Alphonse Milne Edwards
my thanks for his Memoir on
Dodo remains — which recently
reached me ÷ and my
excuses for not writing to
him separately — If he
will require this informality
of a busy man, and give
me the opportunity of apologizing
to him personally, I shall be
very glad to do so —

Dec 2nd 18h

Hi

I have received a

circular from the

President of the Academie

des Sciences inviting

me to join in the

project of starting

a medal in honor

of the celebrated Leeuwenhoek

DSI

of the Academy. Mr. Dumas

I have great pleasure in availing myself of the opportunity thus afforded me of showing my admiration of the long & distinguished career of that eminent man of science and I shall be glad to contribute 100 francs towards the fund which it is proposed to raise

I am Sir

your faithful servt

M. E. Maindron

T. H. Huxley

Correspondant de l'Académie

Dec. 12 1876.

My dear Stanley

How can I express

my regret — & wish

I could do more to express

it — but I will be a great

deal in

Town —

Ever yours very truly

H. M. Stanley

DSI

The Fiji Commr. & wife & the

Colonial Secretary ought to

do the same — However

if the Indian affair will

stir it will be a great

private capacity Newly
as P.M.G. to Lord Tollemache
in Suffolk, the Treasury
to represent his great services
& the Independence of
Parliamentary Representation of the County
in regard to them - at least
they ought to return him as
Member

If you can do that you
might be able to stir up
the Suffolk people - & make
a representation to the Treasury
in the same sense -
But I make the suggestion
only tentatively not knowing
the "ropes" of your Department

4 Hamilton Place
Mk
April 26. 1875

My dear Stanley

I am deputed that
Mama tells you how sorry
they - & tells me that
I can help you with little
us by the two or three
notes inclosed - But
I have been up to my eyes
in work that must be done
before I join the Standales
Hyperboreans'

DSI

You should say how you
can so I shall see the real
the world is mending &
how my the checks take
the Mex remains shady
with a touch & carpetbag
the lamps —

Why don't you hang
Sickles & Keyes &
that ink mustard
& keying them? It would

be last costly & more
creditable to the administration

Ever faithfully yours
H. W. Beecher

O Bamfath Tenace
Sequuntis
Aug. 22nd 1783

My dear Stuckey

I have come over the
Hospitals returned
Herewith, and enquired
my 'substratum' clearly
enough. I have only
made two pencil addi-
tions to remove a contradiction

about hysterical sobbing -
which is just the very thing
I turned out of the room
much with & the Man
in accordance with
pencil marginal ink
& my methods (? the judicious
Orpen)

I shall very much
like to see the Retrat as

a whole - I began reading
all about Indian Terror
& was so excited to find the
end of the story wanting

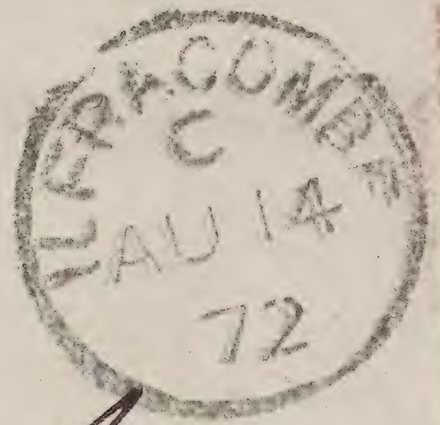
We have glorious

weather here but Indian

per all rattling in London

Yours very truly

J. H. Frazer



Mrs Strachey

Willenhall

Whetstone

London N.

DSI

LONDON N.7
OB
AUG
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Huxley

Science School
South Kensington
Aug 5. 1880

Dear M. A. Nield. Crowe

I have been hoping
that some opportunity
returning you Madagascar
Coup[illegible] by private hand
would have presented itself
before now; but as such
chance has offered and

DSI

I am leaving London for

Sea a seven weeks - I know

thought it better to put it abi

as carefully as possible and

send it to you & the Foreign

Punch Delivery agency

Trusting that it will

arrive safely and after very

many thanks for the loan

believe me

Sincerely yours

P. H. Huxley

DSI

4 Marlborough Place
NW
July 7. 1879

Dear Sir

I thought it would
please you to see a sketch
of what Tony Allegri
in the midst of your
letter before answering
it. - and I have had
no opportunity of doing
this before yesterday
Evening —
We can meet you

the same fanciful
as are attached to
other journals — that
a bray advertisement
be supplied & notice
of the meeting of Council
with sequence, as you
advertising a week to
that effect to me
White the amendment

Secretary

I should be happy
to give my support
in any manner
& Town Council
I thought it better to
wait than to make
an attempt

Yours faithfully

T H Huxley

E. Hall Esq

T. H. Huxley

DSI

Oct. 28th 1918

My dear Ruth

Just got Aunt's cable

asking to cancel & have a

visit if we don't like "me" & "Bob"

refused ?

She would also have

me join in very substantially

- It cut mean cut being

a week - In fact

Hurtley

her wishes would

3/68

That I am beginning to be
anxious lest the printing
should end do you like to
it -

Will you look into this
point -? I have seen
woodcuts which had cut
a world of trouble during
their printing - You can
see from the enclosed Flowers
& Feathers of the Mammalia

Yours faithfully,

J Wolfenden

DSI

Feb. 14. 77

Dear Aunt

I am sorry to neglect
to keep my health &
lead a very retired life
and I should not
venture to intrude
any one & them unless
with the permission &
in case such depend

Dear -

I am afraid there
that I cannot help
you -

Very sincerely yours

J. H. Hanley

B. H. Becker Esq

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DSI

Dear Mr Mich-

With pen to extend a message
here for the brief
lecture which one
of the applicants for
Grant O. Hamilton

dsk
2.00

very sincerely yours
T. H. Huxley

very much pleased
my dear —
I have received your proofs
& read by parts during
dinner & I have not
been able to stop it
The subject should
be left for when B

HUXLEY, Thomas H. Writer on natural science.
A. L. S. 2 pp. 8vo. 1861 $2.00

HUXLEY (T. H.). Man's Place in Nature,
On the Origin of Species.....
Lay Sermons, Addresses, and Reviews...
More Criticism on Darwin and Administrative Nihilism.....
Critiques and Addresses .....
American Addresses .....
Science and Culture.....

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Albert. Wis

My dear Brother Sanderson

I have asked Mr Bush

to present you a

Memorial of Mr Clarke

in favor of granting

a pension to Mrs

DS

Mrs — who has been very ill & whose circumstances are at present very bad

I beg you will kindly assist

(I presume you will approve) & the rent in arrear

Cambridge as usual

Mrs Fuller

Yours very truly

H Hawley

Thomas Henry Huxley

Mar Science & Writer

DSI

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON. W.

June 16. 1877

Dear Mr Williamson

I am sorry that I am
unable to accept the
Bakerian Lecture by
Mr Sorby — I must
be at home the 15th November

when it may be convenient

to you to proceed

to delay in reading

into and entering with

the consideration of the papers

and documents to

just coming the

Counsels' robust with

to proceed next

Thursday

Yours very truly

J. H. Hanley

Respectfully Williams

Manchester Guardian
Agreement with Labour
about Education
1906

Malborng 2 Nov
Oct. 31. 1906

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My dear Lyndall

I have been unable
to see King upon Oday
when I went to Combetts
had a long talk with him

He really is not unreasonable
but seemed to have been
worked up to a boiling point
of irritation by the "Evolution"
& comeboundness with Spencer

He had not the slightest
notion of publishing an

leaving all he had to say
I thought this proposition
equitable — He was anxious
to get the matter settled without
further discussion and as that
course seemed open to us very
reasonable I agreed to the
proposal. If you authorise
him consider you
have conceded his request you
must do as I have stipulated
& dismiss him

Yours very truly
J. A. Hobson

I take Manchester next Th
well

DSI

Scotland with regard to the
Contributions to the International
Loans — and to quite willing
to execute a formal agreement
with us on the basis of the
old one with these modifications

1/ King to print 1250 of the
first edition accounting
for 1000.

Then if the actual arrangement
at present in consequence
of Jewman's modification
of the original agreement

2/ King to print 1250 of
the following editions but
to pay author £55 for each
instead of £50 as at present
& then words to account
for 1100 instead of 1000
Loans thus £50 instead
of 100 in each of these editions
as was agreed would be
satisfactory when we
discussed the matter

He was quite pain & offered
to leave the matter to
my hands - but after

Huxley Dupl. 1876

4 Marlborough Place
N.W.
Sept. 6. 1876

Dear Grove

I have just had
Richley's MSS morning
and I am going to read
his autobiography
that he may make me
feel my ignorance
thoroughly tomorrow

For I am off to the
country early on Thursday

DSI

and I must have
the work by Wednesday
at latest or they will
be delay

Direct as follows

Sir W. Armstrong

~~Elswick~~

Newcastle on Tyne

but we shall be going on
to this country house

connection with the wild
& Northumberland
& I do not know exactly
where -

So you had better apply
during Thursday &
Clay & make sure
& may have Paris by
Wednesday

Yours

H Edwards

Ilkley
Oct 18 1871

Dear Miss Hart.

I know the reason
of your not answering
my letter, but
the circumstances
connected with it
are —
But let us not
think of them X

I chanced to meet my friend
Mr Hall his wife and
a Miss, of Concord
from whom we came with
them in their house
Mrs Hall — to
dinner —

Susan Phillips

S. Hall Esq. A. M. Hawley,

Dont take the trouble
to write but just make
answer when we meet

Huxley

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON. W.

April 6. 1874

Dear Mr White

Let me offer Rolleston
acad- & also the
Curtler named in
the inclosed from Sir
Norman Lockyer
as Men people are
busy nowadays

I want the President may
think it a request -
Please send back a Dft
and time at South
Kensington

Sincerely Yours
H Hardy

with you call a meeting of
the Executive Relief Com.
to consider Mr Rodwell's
case & you have not
already done so —

Then recommend him
should be laid before the
Council on Monday

Devon & Exeter Hospital
Augt 8. 1861

Dear Sir,

Please send with the other
Actinia &c

✓ 2 Bunodes Clavata
✓ 1 Actiniolaba Dianthus (Orange)
✓ 2 (instead of one) Venustas
also if you have any ~~unrecorded~~ from
Madeira please send one.

Both my Venustas and
one Bicia died in two days.
I think from becoming detached
from the rock in Travelling.
- Please let all those
now sent be firmly adherent

DS.

specimens. — If you
have any skeletons of
Sertularian Polypes please
send me a piece as they
look ornamental in Tanks
some of them
& do not decompose like
Alcyonic.

I presume you will
send the Parcel by St. Watkin
Ry. —

Yours truly
T. H. Huxley.

DSI

Dec. 16' 86

Dear W Macmillan

Many thanks for the clip
of Mr "Scissors Collins" —

Post prandial editorials by all
means if you want a dose
— but every body eats my
"Pre prandial & Meal del'ectus
Incredulitas" "promium libro

J H Ashley

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Venice
Sept 11 1883

My dear Edwin

My return to my
bill is caused by
discovering the beautiful
letter of Byron which you
have sent. and I
thank you very much
for it -

As an exchange, though
by no means an equivalent
they can obtain
& a value & our little
work about Mrs
dear William & Mary
to send you —

We are getting towards the
end of our 2000 others
& I must be thinking
a new edition before long

so I am sure you
will throw any criticism on
my opinion that we
had to know it.

Ever yours faithfully
J. H. Newman

John Henry Newman

me a the invitation

declined -

Yrs

Jane very truly

J. H. Huxley

DS

Huxley

University of Edinburgh

May 24 1876

My dear Sir

I am sorry that I

am engaged tonight

as I should have been

very glad to have

dined with you -

I trust that Sir William

may be more the

worse for the battle of Denver
(attachments name)

I have been writing
to Dr regarding the Illness
of Colonel Mrs
Russell, dear after-
dear, but something
in the way -)

heart that there
could recovered — I heard
both reports of your health
but hope that they
may have in little
groundless — in any the
of Lord Shaftesbury's
statements
That included David
Davies' medicine

Frankfurt Kunigunde

Dez. 23. 1795

Liebe Mutter

Heute Morgen bin ich
Sonntag, wieder in Ihrer
Hauptstadt angekommen
habe, so bald zu erkundigen
ob Ihre werthe Briefe
Ich wieder nicht
da wären

Pfeuffer

Please give me a

few more days to

finish reading the

Le Carré novels

I am very busy

[illegible]

A Reader

DSI

Dec 25. 1864

My dear Friend

As I write the
[illegible] of the year
bring Carolyn home
to spend the
[illegible] — as the
[illegible] you address

Rapt [illegible] & hope to see
no more. After that
I hope to have one with
the Rock making business

DSI

I hope you are getting on
pretty well - a little
quiet like the rooms should
be after the [illegible]
with us - Hope you
will have been warm
enough & being dressed
out in your cycle-

Whenever Love
Ever
Your affectionate
W. H. Hudson

Beautiful Roseberry just
now. I must make a
sketch of the 'Nature' Room
but much as I am more the
worse - & have to make
me the more at the

Prefaces
what?

(37) 0

4, Marlborough Place,
Abbey Road, N. W.

April 10/5

My dear Tyndall

In printing (dear Cats
them) I have only just read
in the accompanying proof
of my preface what I
hoped you & Colonel

I have made such
corrections as seem to
me to be needful — but
I shall be very glad

DSI

of any importance — And
you know that I am
particularly concerned with
Damon Spence in any

way

Considering how bad
I have been for weeks past
(I have almost internal
doubts) I realize that
that the problem is

not so bad — There
life in the old dog yet

Love from my self

H H Furness

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4, Marlborough Place,
Abbey Road, N. W.

July 2nd 1873

Dear Tyndall

The Governors of the London

Hospital have asked

of (each (my doctors friends

doctors) to petition you

& prefer them an

address at the Hospital

(probably at the Ministry

of Finance) next October

I gave Clark my card
by way of introduction
& requested him
would let you know
what he wanted — but
I do not think he is
sanguine of success
However, entreat

him kindly favour
me
with a line at
Whitehall tonight
Yrs faithfully
J. W. Hanley
Six months real inclosed —
Punctually mine Dearest!

(86 D Jan'y 1st 1886

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My dear Lyndall

Clara

Clara is much better

so you know my company

and won't have you

disturbed

I shall guess yourself

some such thing

with welcome to yourself

& the wife

Ever yours

J. H. Hanley

DSI

(Sh.d be transferred) (67)

Letter from ? 1872?
it is 1878?

Mrs Alex Tyndall

I wish my kind friends
were as close about
Everything I have as
they are to my
Reputation

Yours Truly
J Tyndall

Le Neuf Mrs to Mrs
Mrs Alex Tyndall
02 17 1878

DSI

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4, Marlborough Place,
Abbey Road, N. W.

March 5th 73

My dear Tyndall

I am ready for a
start on Saturday 15th
but I must be back on
Tuesday Evening at latest
as the Royal Commission
meets on Wednesday 19th.

DSI

I am very glad to see
that the Rogue Institute
hope have welcomed
you back so pretty

I am ready to start
whenever you like on
Saturday please let us
you & Mrs Thorn

Shall we make out
to the cave?

Sincerely yours

J. H. Hinkley

probably presidential
lecture pr
B. Abbott

15
June 1870

(23)

My dear Tyndall

As I am going to
take you name in
vain in the address
I wish you would just
take the trouble to read
pencil over it – and
[illegible] me your thanks

DSI

There is any thing that
need attention — having
been entrusted
I am weary & sad
very confident in my
own judgment but now

Sam'l H. Hawley

Jerusalem
June 16. 1870

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July 14: 82

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My dear Tyndall

I tried to see you
this afternoon but was yesterday
- but the Commissioners told
me that he could not be
seen and I came away
sorrowing. He has been
sinking steadily for the
last fortnight according to

You see the "man of peace"
has been dragged to emerge
from his retirement once
more - As tactician, there
attitude puts all the
wonderfullest donkeys!

Be sure & give me
credit & Mit summer this

Ever
Your affectionately

J. A. Hanley

DSI

the housekeeper account-
he told me he had
every comfort & attention
and should imagine
he would be per pro bono.

It is very sad over
the empty places at
the table round now
a days

I hope you have taken
your influenza - We
have had the lurch decayed
collageitis - Mary has
had some anxiety about
an Uncle Joyce. Dorcas
I hope she is all right again
now. She is the image of
her mother down to
Ventriloquy drawing in
the same style -

Forbes
Skrine

4, Marlborough Place,
Abbey Road, N. W.

May 28 1875

My dear Tyndall

I have read Skrine's
letter and find it dole
ful.

I know that Forbes has
made Rademacher sketch an
agreement & he defend
lets me know as much
more Mrs in her letter!

DSI

I do not think it is
necessary for me to
take any further steps
in the matter — When
you are humming
them just put a
little hum in to

pardon for me!

Yours faithfully
J. H. Hanley

(65

4 Shaftesbury Place
Aber

Dec 7. 1871

My dear Tyndall

I thought to have
seen you yesterday &
have had you dined
the article by Alexander
You know I am a writer
Wednesday
I shall see you early
in the week. Ever Yours

DSI

[illegible] was cheery - and
sounded as if she enjoyed
having you & worked up
nothing was said
except so much as to
pd me under her thumb
in [illegible] Mad Dan
did -
Am glad you like
the book - First edition
is gone & Nobody to

tab Macmillan Melbourne

Love from us both

H.H. Munro

Huxley
Scientific
B.A. P.

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March 14/1873

My dear Tyndall

Will be with you tomorrow
at Waterloo at 11.30
a.m. unless before —
I am not in actual

Yours very truly
J. Huxley

March 14 '73
P.S. Please don't pay

decide on a hurry about
the British Association—
I thought it was usual
letter to let Mrs Jeffs
talk this Monday—
but I am really disappointed
at your non-acceptance

It is pleasant you write
home to swallow one day
or another— be a good boy

and take it at once

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4, Marlborough Place,
Abbey Road, N.W.

My dear Tyndall

I inclosed you the
article I promised for
Fraser's but
I considered from it what you
Readers and known who
they were -

I write now very vexed
not to be at home when
you called yesterday

but I have that demand
did the museum — I have
finished the house
I think it will be easy
pulley when we have
all rebuilt down in it
but that will not be for
months —

What about us having
a run & the day Wight?

I intend to go away this
week after Friday morning
and I should have done
back by Monday evening
as I have an Examination
at Mr Kennington's on
Tuesday & Wednesday.
Will
not work — Will
that suit you?

Don't handle & send
them receipts as the
cheques have
to go
I can't do
if you try

Yours sincerely
J H Hanley

My dear C. J.

I left Guthrie to talk to him myself
and Mr Cabbiss - but
I entertain no real
doubt that you may
announce him

If I might make a
suggestion a little when

came then either the
two provinces adopted
armed heavy contests
of the Brehon kingship!

I shall see and
endeavour from what you
shall write and
observe, if convenient
some evening this

old monuments — they
this monument be any thing
buildings on which you take
now he is at present pondering
-ing he does!

I shall be out on Saturday

Ever yours very truly

J. H. Bernard

1 Fountain Road
Rathmines
Dublin
14 Dec 1869

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4, Marlborough Place,
St John's Wood,
N. W.

Aug. 1. 1863

My dear Mr Boehm

I have been ask by Lord

Granville Leveson Gower

to write to

Mr Boehm the Sculptor

Hartley

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

DS.

meant to do — But, as you
say that things are the
other way — too much depression
seems to me to arise — and
as I have said, if I were in Dorothy's
place I would rather not know.

I have not had much
practice as a Spiritual Director
(finding my own conscience as
much as I can manage) — but
think as I know the matter stands me
that is how the matter stands me

Ever yours very truly
F. W. Hunter

Grand Hotel Cattolica
Sept. 29. 1890

My dear Pole

I shall be very happy

to give you as bad a
character I can, on
application —

as to the question on
which you ask my
advice — all I can say

is that if I were in

Donnelly's place, I

should not to know

any thing about your

working outside influence

Officially, I would

not mention it; and

I should like to be able

(in case of inquiry)

to state my chief, that I

knew nothing whatever

about it -

If you had reason to

believe that Donnelly

was against you - then

I think that in view of

your first relations - you

would be bound to tell

him frankly what you

Women will find their place, and
it will neither be that in which they
have been held, nor that which
some of them desire. Nature's old
Salique Law will not be repealed
and no change of degrees will
be effected. The big cheeks, the
massive brains, the oppressive muscles,
& stout frames of the real men will
carry the day, whereas it is worth
their while to contest the prizes of
life with the real women

J. H. Stanley

July 22nd 71.

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Thomas Henry Huxley "Emancipation - Black and White" (1865)

in

Collected Essays, vol. 3, p. 73

Internet "The Huxley File"

April 1, 1891

Dear Sir:

I trust my thanks for your kind letter are not too late, - but correspondence is apt to get very much into arrears with me.

We are certainly making progress- common sense is eating away the churches as white ants destroy wooden houses - they look perfectly sound and then some day come down by their own.

The creeds are rapidly becoming impossible.

Yours very truly,

T. H. Huxley

So long as I stop in the fresh air of my hermitage here I do very well, but London and all its conceits are unbearable any longer.

ISO

1876

My Dear Tyndall:

I have been unable to see King before today when I went to Combill and had a long talk with him. He really is not unreasonable but seemed to have been waked up to a boiling point of irritation by the "Evolution" of correspondence with Spencer. He had not the slightest notion of disputing our position with regard to the contribution to the International series and is quite willing to ---- a formal agreement with us on the basis of the old one with these modifications:

1. King to print 1250 of the first edition accounting for £700.

   This is the actual arrangement at present in consequence of ----- modification of the original agreement. Youmans'

2. King to print 1250 of all following editions but to pay author £55 in each instead of £50 as at present. In other words he accounts for 1100 instead of 1000 leaving him £50 instead of 100 in each ~~of these editions~~ as we agreed would be satisfactory when we discussed this matter.

He was quite fair and offered to leave the matter in my hands - but after hearing all he had to say I thought this proposition equitable - he was anxious to get the matter settled without further discussion and as that course seemed to me to be very ~~reasonable~~ desirable I agreed to the proposal. If your ~~ambassador~~ has exeeded his power you must do as other potentates do and dismiss him.

Yours very truly,

T. H. Huxley

I hope Manchester went off well.

DSI

KENNETH W. RENDELL, INC. 62 BRISTOL RD., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

HUXLEY, T. H. ALS, 2pp., 8vo, 1873. To R. Garnett, thanking him for a volume and comments on the trees of the petrified forests. Fine. .....

KENNETH W. RENDELL, INC. 62 BRISTOL RD., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

HUXLEY, T.H. Eng. biologist; foremost supporter of Darwin's theories. ALS, 2 pages, 8vo, 1886. Huxley lists a number of books which he wishes delivered. Top trimmed, not affecting the text.

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SCIENCE
HUXLEY (THOMAS H.) 1825-95. 4 pp. 8vo. The Royal School of Mines, Jermyn St, Dec. 23, 1870 to Rev. F.W. (after Dean) Farrar, F.R.S., glad he is candidate for the Headmastership of Marlborough College "important post. Marlborough has been honourably distinguished among public Schools for the encouragement to Natural Science;" his colleagues would welcome appointment "as a sign tha scientific teaching & training would be increased and systematized in the College. As one of your colleagues upon the Committee appointed by the British Association to consider the best means of introducing scientific teaching in public schools" etc.
£10.10.0.

(Farrar was Headmaster of Marlborough 1871-6)

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HUXLEY, Thomas H
1825-1895

Manuscript signed
dated July 17,1871

HUXLEY, Thomas H.
Scientist

A. L. S. dated Aug. 20,1894

HUXLEY, Thomas

A. L. S. dated Oct.25,1878

HUXLEY, Thomas

A group of A.L.S. to
John Tyndall

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HUXLEY, Thomas H
1825-1895
Naturalist, Zoologist

A. L. S. to Milne-
Edwards, dated June 26,1877

HUXLEY, Thomas

A. L. S. dated June 14,1877

HUXLEY, Thomas

Three A.L.S. to Sir Henry
Cole dated 1869, 1877, and
1890

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46 **HUXLEY (T. H.)** (*Scientist*). A.L.S. 2 page 8vo, A.L.S. referring to The letter from the Mahdi's General to Emin Pasha, with Envelope in the same hand **£1/1/-**

Huxley. T.H. ALS
Rendell — 1974

12/31/1875

4218 **HUXLEY** (Thomas-Henry), né près de *Londres*, mort dans le *Sussex* (1825-1895). Naturaliste. Voyageur. Professeur de zoologie à l'Ecole des Mines et d'anatomie, comparée au Collège royal des chirurgiens de *Londres*. Membre correspondant de l'*Académie des Sciences*. — L. a. s. de 4 pp. in-8 (en anglais), au professeur Milne-Edwards, à Paris (1877). 2.000 fr.

Il envisage l'intention que manifeste l'Académie des Sciences de le nommer membre correspondant. Il évoque *Darwin*.

HUXLEY, THOMAS. Scientist. Autograph letter signed, three pages, 1881, referring to memorials to be sent to Gladstone. [92] $2.50

HUXLEY,THOMAS H.(1825-1895)Scientist. FLETCHER-6Y
A.L.S. to Conway.
2pp. 8vo. Science & Art Department,South Kensington:April 25th 1861? £5/10/-
Thanking him for delivery Prof.Baird's message and for Conway's congratulations of Huxley's appointment. "I took it after some hesitation because it reduced rather than increased my work". And concluding that one day he would have to trespass on Prof.Baird's kindness.

186 **HUXLEY, T. H.** Noted English biologist. A. L. s. 3 pp., 8vo. Dec. 1, 1889. **$8.00**
To G. W. Smalley, American correspondent in London, regarding an account of him in the "Tribune." ". . . it is the blackest ingratitude on my part, to hint that the proverbial uncertainty of history applies to the story in which I figure CARNEGIE-60

HUXLEY,THOMAS H. (1825-1895)Scientist.
A.L.S. to Grove.
3pp. 8vo. London;Sept .8th.1874. £6/6/-
Saying that he had "finished Priestley this morning" and was sending it to Grove so that Clay would have it "first thing to-morrow". On Thursday he was off to the country and must have the revise by Wednesday. He gives his address with Sr.W. Armstrong in Newcastle,fromwhere he was going into "the wilds of Northumberland & I do not know exactly where". And ending:"So you had better apply strong stimulants to Clay...." FLETCHER-6Y

HUXLEY, THOMAS HENRY. Scientist, President of the Royal Society. Autograph letter signed, three pages, 1879. [190] $2.50

200 **HUXLEY, THOMAS H.** Noted English Scientist. A.L.s. 2½pp., 8vo. Burlington House, June 14, 1877. "Your paper has been received and has been appointed the Bakerian Lecture by the Council. CARNEGIE 53 **$5.00**

Science HUXLEY (Thomas H.). 1825-1895. Man of Science. Holograph Manuscript Signed, 1 p., folio, *July* 17, 1871 on "Women" "Women will find their place, and it will neither be that in which they have been held, not that to which some of them aspire. Nature's old . . . Law will not be repealed and no change of dynasty will be effected. The big chests, . . . " etc. An interesting statement £3 Myers 49

A ——— A.L.S., 2½ pp., 8vo, *Oct.* 25, 1878, to "My dear Paul," "The woodcuts at last are going on very satisfactorily" and discussing a point about printing "This was the case for example with the first edition of Flowers Oleology of the Mammalia," etc., *with cabinet photograph* Myers 49 35s

HUXLEY,THOMAS H.(1825-1895)Scientist.
A.L.S. to Darwin.
2pp. 8vo. Athenaeum Club;Feb.2nd.1886. £4/10/0
Saying that he had "put your affair straight". He had forgotten that the Society's letter was anything more than a reminder and tore it up"when I had seen to your seconder". "I hope we shall have you in before long". FLETCHER-6Y

423 HUXLEY (T. H.) AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, 3 *pages*, *April* 1, 1891, to Alfred R. Wallace, *naturalist*, "We are certainly making progress—common sense is eating away the churches as white ants destroy wooden houses" J. Edw-68 £10

160. **Thomas HUXLEY,** naturaliste et voyageur (1825-95) : **L. A. S.** de 1880, à **Milne-Edwards,** le savant, en anglais, 2 pp. in-8 — il lui parle de son prochain départ pour Madagascar, lui envoie **des spécimens de poissons...** (détails). MORSSEN-6Y 45 »

HUXLEY,THOMAS HENRY(1825-1895)Scientist.
A.L.S. to B.H.Becker.
2pp.8vo.Kensington Museum:Feb.14th.1877. £4/10/-
Saying that Darwin was obliged to live a very retired life owing to his health,and Huxley would not introduce Becker to him,without his permission "& for some well defined object". FLETCHER-65

88. HUXLEY, Thomas H. English biologist; foremost advocate of Darwin's theory of evolution. Autograph Letter Signed, full page, octavo, November 16, 1856. To the Rev. J. Barlow. Rendell-71 $35.00

Huxley, who was at this time a lecturer in natural history at the Royal School of Mines had apparently been asked by his correspondent to speak to a group and he agrees to fix a date for the occasion. He expresses concern over choosing a suitable topic. "...I must find some subject which will not bring upon my head so many onslaughts as the last had on me."

HUXLEY,THOMAS H. (1825-1895)Scientist.
A.L.S. to Spring Rice,
2½pp. 8vo. Abbey Road:June 3rd.1889. £3/3/-
Saying that the "proof of my evidence" had not turned up, and arranging for it to be sent to him in Switzerland, where he would be staying for a long time. FLETCHER-6Y

HUXLEY, Thomas H., englischer Naturforscher und Anatom, 1825—1895. E.Br.m.U. London 2. XII. 1882. 3 S. 8°. (20.—)
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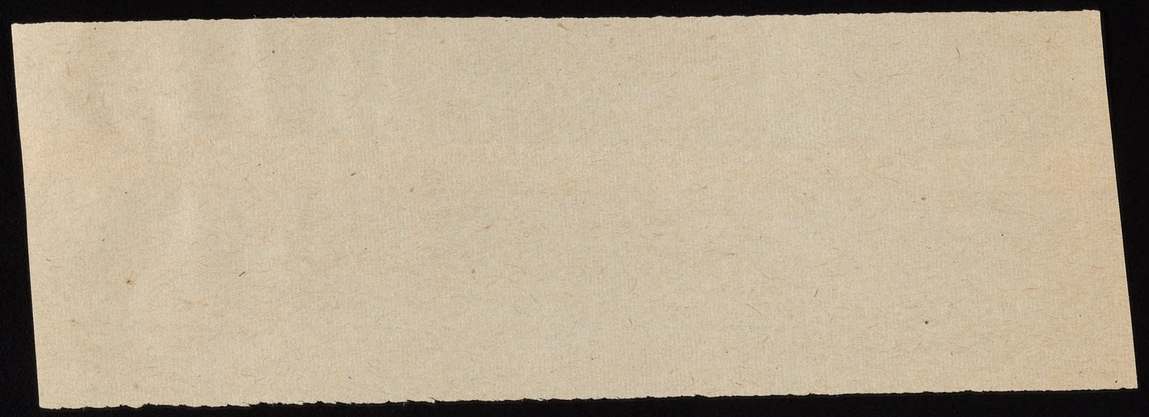

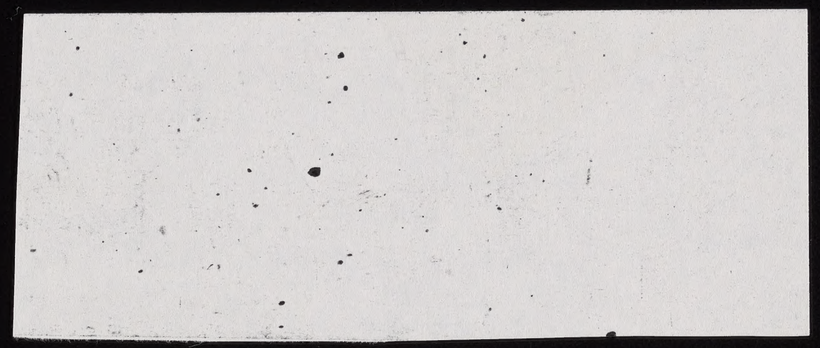

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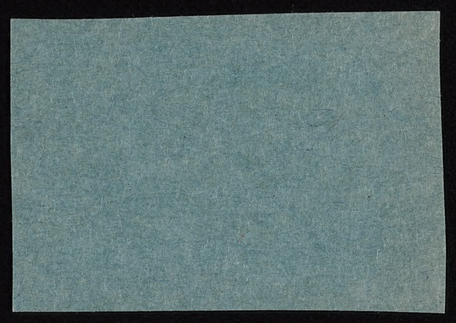

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